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VISIT TO COPPER FIELDS.

[From the Butte, Mont., Intermountain] Mr. Meyer Genzberger, who has been on an extended visit to the World's Fair and his old home at Alexandria, Va., has returned to Butte.

While in the east Mr. Genzberger visited the copper fields around Baltimore and Virginia, on the line between Virginia and North Carolina.

In speaking of the prospects in that section for mining development, Mr. Genzberger said:

"I traveled over about 150 miles of territory, and what I saw would start a stampede the like of which has never been seen, were it only in the west. The been seen, were it only in the west. The
people do not realize what there is in
those hills, and it may be necessary for
westerners to go there and develop the
copper mines for them.
"At Mount Washington, on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad, about three miles from the city
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road, about three miles from the city limits of Baltimore, they are mining copper on a large scale, although the methods and mining are more on the methods and mining are more on the methods and mining are more on the came from a family of executioners, succeeding his father, who was chief executioners. Mexican system than according to accepted ideas. They have a shaft down about 900 feet and have taken out over \$250,000 worth of copper ore. This has been accomplished in the crudest manner possible, and they have thrown

plated putting in a track and ore cars. They still had to go some distance to tap

the vein they were seeking.

"The leads are very flat, and the only question to be settled is whether or not there will be made and the only the settled in there will be more at great depth, but from the development I saw every indica-tion points to an abundance of ore.

"At Virgilina they are mining 700 feet and the showing is good. If I could go into this State of Idaho and bring in a wagon load of such ore as I saw outcropping in the hills where I traveled it would cause a stampede. Native cop-per in abundance is found, while there L. M. BLACKFORD, M. A. LL. D., are borite, sulphites, carbonates and alare borite, sulphites, carbonates and almost every form of mineral. The leads are traceable for miles, and I traveled over a country where you could trace one lead five miles and find native copper in the boulders as well as in the lead that he met with any resistance. one lead five miles and find native cop-per in the boulders as well as in the lead

matter. "If the finds were in Montana there would be great fortunes for a number of people. There are few skilled miners people. There are few skilled inter-back there and fewer mining men. The situation presenting itself is, 'Young man, go east and grow up with the copper industry.

'Inquiries as to opportunities to get

hold of and develop copper property elicited the information that any man who understands copper mining can get property at almost his own terms, and the people are anxious to have practical mining men take hold of it. The strikes have not created much of a furore behave not created much of a lurore be-cause the people do not realize what it means or what values there are in the ground. The newspapers have had little to say about it because there is no one there who knows anything about min-ing or what a strike of that magnitude

ans in dollars and cents. "I have not fully made up my mind as to whether I will go into the territory and develop a mine, but I have an arrangement whereby I might do some-thing there. All that is necessary is for practical mining men to get into the territory and develop it.

"The East seems generally prosper-ous, especially around Baltimore and Washington. In my old home, at Alex-andria. The realloads andria, the railroads are spending \$1,000,000 in laying out immense yards, the largest in the United States. Although this is the dull season in that section, everyone seems to have money, and good times prevail generally. Every-one has confidence and the country was

never in better shape." Mr. Genzberger displayed a number of copper specimens as fair samples of the quality of ore being found, and they are as rich as any ever seen in Butte. Native copper composes a major portion of the ore, and besides there are pea-

develop copper mines in the new copper

The nearest smelter in operation is at Norfolk, Va., and the ore is conveyed there both by boat and rail. Baltimore of Richard Carvell, just out, can be found at bas a refinery, but no smelter, but a smelter will be erected in the near future. Within five miles of Washington, D. C., miners are taking out rich gold ore and making the properties pay.

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day, September is an o, toward and procure pr. m.

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